## Sirhan Tells His Decision

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Three weeks before he killed death of Carl Bender. Robert F. Kennedy, Sirhan Sirhan learned for the first time of mine who enlisted in the Navy but because the Jarvis' radio the senator's long-standing sup- and then dropped out of my was out was unable to do so. Kennedy must die.

for him very much and I hoped tails at all. that he would win the presidentestified Tuesday at his murder Neb., protesting "I'm no writ-

18 when he saw a television doc- would like to know tooumentary-apparently a cam-

As Sirhan described his feelfense counsel Grant B. Cooper words came in an angry tor-

"They showed on the television where Robert Kennedy in I thought, helping to celebrate with the establishment of the ship. state of Israel, and the way that he spoke, well, it just bugged

"It burned me up. And up until that time I had loved Robert talks are going on in Paris. Kennedy, I cared for him very porting it from all the way from questions, also said: its inception in 1948, sir.

didn't know about.

Kennedy, then 22, covered the possibly in Vietnam." Arab-Israeli fighting for a news-

month, is a Christian Arab born such a conference could not imin Jerusalem. The defense con- pose a settlement, it is essential tends that childhood scenes of for the United States, the Soviet war between Zionists and Arabs Union, France and Great Britcrippled Sirhan's mind to the ain to guarantee any Arab-Ispoint he could not form a mean- raeli peace. ingful plot against Kennedy.

jury that must decide his fate. already under way. Nine months from the day that killing President Johnson? before."

asked Cooper,

"I must have."

cussing Arab-Israeli affairs, detheir American supporters.

The words "burned up," "pro- proaches that might be made" peatedly by Sirhan as Cooper lock. read Sirhan's diary, page-by-

in your handwriting?

A. It is sir. Q. 'Robert F. Kennedy must difference."

die, and did you feel Robert F. Kennedy must die?

the way I felt about it, and if he the hoped-for U.S. troop withwere in front of me, so help me drawals will be assessed by De-God, he would have died right fense Secretary Melvin R. Laird

Q. Well, now, let me ask you on said. this. You still don't remember writing this?

A. I don't remember it, Idon't remember writing it.

mystical and occult literature is in order. and conducting experiments such as putting his hand in boil- ominous terms about the possiing water, staring into flame to ble results of the enemy offenmake it change color, and prac- sive in Vietnam, the President

#### Arkansas Is Scheduled to Get Rain

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Rain is expected to spread eastward across Arkansas to-

Thursday. chance οf

Thursday. Cool temperatures are expected to continue. Lows to- influence to cool off" the curnight should be in the upper 30s rent Berlin crisis.

and low 40s. High temperatures Tuesday ranged from 49 at Blytheville to 57 at Texarkana. Overnight low readings ranged from 19 at

Clibert to 40 at Texarkana. No rainfall was reported during the 24-hour period ended at 6 a.m.

#### Story of USS Jarvis' When He Made Navigation Officer in Coral Sea Battle

NEW YORK (AP) - A while a repair port in Australia. Late back I wrote a piece about the that evening another American

He was the boyhood friend of tried to contact them by radio. port of Israel, it was then, Sir- sight until a Navy clerk in han says, that he determined Washington sent me a scrawled or at least reported to higher "Up until that time I had missing in action in World War turn and assist the crippled loved Robert Kennedy. I cared II and presumed dead. No de- ship, but after searching the

"Carl was navigation officer paign film in the senator's Cali- aboard the destroyer USS Jar- occasions but all she got was a fornia Democratic primary vis. It engaged the enemy in the Coral Sea battle in April 1942.

"The Jarvis was quite badly ings, addressing himself to de- shot up and extensively burned those boys. topside, All life rafts and boats rather than to the jury, his were destroyed. Also the radio partment told us that from one was knocked out.

"The skipper was incapacitated in some manner and was be- ed two almost simultaneous dilow. Carl, being senior officer rect hits by torpedoes on a light 1948 was in Israel, helping to, so on duty, ordered the ship beached and all wounded perthe Israelites, sir, there, and sonnel transferred to a hospital

> "Then the skipper came back NIXON WARNS

(from page one)

Standing without notes before much and I hoped that he would a bare double microphone stand win the presidency until that in the East Room of the White moment, sir. But when I saw, House, the chief executive reheard, he was supporting Israel, ported on his five-nation Eurosir, not in 1968, but he was sup- pean tour and, in response to

-It is his "cautious conclu-"And he was doing a lot of sion" that the Soviet Union things behind my back that I "will play possibly a peacemaking role in the Mideast and even

- He is optimistic about prospects for four-power talks on the whose salaries he said he had Sirhan, who will be 25 this Middle East and feels that while

- American-Soviet s u m m i t But there were no words of re- talks at the highest level "are in who worked with the state Remorse from Sirhan in his first the wings," pending the out- publican party before going on two days on the stand before the come of lower-level negotiations the state payroll.

- Nixon believes his European he shot Kennedy, Sirhan still journey established between the was provoked to seething anger United States and its western alby Kennedy's support of Israel. lies "a new relationship of trust Did you ever have in mind and confidence that did not exist

Despite top billing for the trip, 'No, but I hated his guts at the news conference came and Bob Scott, Rockefeller's quickly to the most pressing is- aide for prison affairs. "You thought of assassinating sue before the administration-

the enemy offensive in Vietnam, The President suggested the He said he also felt former enemy offensive, which started U.N. Ambassador Arthur J. Feb. 23, has failed in its objec-Goldberg "should die. Why not, tives. He added that which sir? He did not stick to his study continues on possible U.S. troop withdrawals, none are

Sirhan became profane in dis- planned for the near future. Nixon also reported discussnouncing Mid-East Jews and ing in Paris with American and Saigon representatives "ap-

voked me," were brought up re- to break the peace talk dead-Nixon advanced the opinion that the Paris negotiations are Q. Let me ask you this, is this entering a second phase "in which we will have hard bar-

gaining on the major points of The current wave of enemy assaults, which include shelling A. At the time, sir, that was of South Vietnamese cities, and on his trip to the war area, Nix-

What the defense chief reports after returning from the trip that started today is expected to bear heavily on what if any Sirhan also told of reading reaction the President decides

While talking cin somewhat ticing concentrations in a mir- took a generally optimistic attitude toward the world scene, especially in discussing East-

West relations. "The Soviet Union," he said, "does not want a confrontation with the United States, any more than we want one with them, because each of us knows what a confrontation would

mean.' He obviously was banking on this assessment in talking in night and continue through positive terms about a future summit, in suggesting the So-The forecast includes a viets might play the part of thundershowers global peacemaker, and in advancing the prediction that the Soviet government "will use its

Napalm

Napalm for use in incendiary bombs was developed by Harvard University seientists in co-operation with the U.S. Army in 1942. After World War II it was credited with burning out 40 per cent of the target cities of Japan.

topside and ordered the ship to ship sighted the Jarvis, and

"This ship went on into port note that Carl was reported authority and was ordered to rearea was unable to find the Now comes a letter from ship, personnel, debris, or even cy-until that moment," Sirhan Carl's brother Lynn, of Lincoln, an oil slick. Just nothing at all. "We were unable to get any

er" but filling me in on what ac- other definite information until That moment was about May tually happened. I thought you quite some time after the war ended.

"Carl's wife tried on several statement that when the information was made public she would be very, very proud of

"After the war the Navy Deof the captured Japanese ships they got a ship's log which listcruiser class vessel in the immediate vicinity of where the Jarvis was sighted by the other American vessel.

"The Jarvis was a two stacker, heavy class destroyer, and as such, her silhouette would be quite similar to a light cruiser." I think, myself, that Lynn

writes pretty well.

#### WR Lists Salaries He **Supplements**

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller released a list containing 13 names of persons on the state payroll supplemented by more than \$1,000 a year.

The list did not say how much each was receiving. Included on the list were three persons who had been on his personal payroll prior to his election in 1966 and two others

Those who worked for the governor before his election were Marion Burton, now his executive secretary; Ray Coop-

er, an aide; and Ann Schneider the governor's receptionist. The former GOP employes were Erwin Barger, an aide,

Other state personnel whose salaries the governor said he was supplementing were Clarence E. "Mike" Frost, director of the state Administration Department, and Harold C. Bennett, director of the depart-

ment's personnel division. Fost's salary of \$18,000 is fixed by the legislature. Bennett's salary, also set by the

legislature, is \$14,000. "These salaries could not attract the men we had to have to fill these extremely importnew posts," Rockefeller said. "The wisdom of making up the difference to get men the quality of Mike Frost and Harold Bennett will still be proving itself years from now."

Others whose salaries had been or are being supplemented by more than \$1,000 a year, Rockefeller said, were Winston C. Beard, director of the state Planning Commission, John Peterson, director of the Employment Security Division, Dr. Ralph Gran, a fiscal adviser, former Securities Commissioner Gib Strammel, deputy director

the manufacturer.

Decision on Missile Defense System

By JACK BELL AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon plans to announce next week whether he will scuttle the Sentinel missile defense system or give a "go" signal that could put him on course for a head-on collision with the Sen-

"I will make a decision and announce a decision on the ABM at the first of next week," the President told his nationally broadcast news conference Tuesday night.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, a leading critic of the \$5-billion Sentinel system, said shortly before Nixon spoke that if the administration decides to go ahead there will be a showdown in the Senate by April and the administration will lose.

In the face of mounting Senate and public criticism, the administration halted work on deployment several weeks ago and ordered a review of the pro-

Nixon's brief comments in answer to a question indicated the review may be complete and ready for scrutiny by the National Security Council at a meeting today.

The President gave no hint to his thinking on the subject.

But numerous recent comtion would decide to go ahead with deployment, probably on a somewhat altered scale.

Kennedy, assistant Senate Democratic leader, sketched for the first time in an interview the opponents' battle plan. He said an effort will be made to write into a supplemental money bill a ban against the use of further funds for the proposed "thin" system.

"I think we can get at this thing through a supplemental money bill-ask the Appropriations committee to restrict the use of further funds for the system-and that way get a rather quick decision on it," he said. Some reports have put opposi-

tion strength in the Senate at 53 votes, more than the majority that wouldbe needed to block further Sentinel funds in that chamber. Attempts to block the project,

however, which tailed five times in the last session, also would have to run the gauntlet in the House, too, where the ABM could be expected to have strong porkbarrel appeal.

contractors for the ABM employe more than a million workers in almost 200 congressional

Kennedy said he expects a Foreign Relations subcommittee headed by Sen, Stuart Symington, D-Mo., to hold hearings on the ABM.

Symington told the Senate Tuesday he supports continued research and development of the Sentinel System. But he said the taxpayers should not be asked now to finance deployment of a system that "Its strongest proponents admit may not be adequate to do the job it is designed to do."

War's First Sinking The first American ship sunk in World War II was the U.S. destroyer Reuben James, sunk by a German submarine in October, 1941. off the coast of Ireland, despite the fact that the United States was not at war with Germany.

Don S. Smith, former Labor of the Soil and Water Conserva-Commissioner Tom Stover and tion Commission. 

RAT REJECTS cable on left after gnawing for three days on the other one in a demon-

stration offering a solution to the multimillion-dollar problem of rodent damage to

electrical and telephone wires. Left cable was treated with a new recement-blo Met

12-which will repel rodent attack for up to five years, according to M&T Chemicals,

#### Weather State Law Issue Before

WASHINGTON (AP) - An Arkansas law is an issue in a case before the U.S. Supreme ments by Secretary of Defense Court that attacks the power of Melvin R. Laird have led to juries to decide whether a crimspeculation that the administra- inal defendant should receive

High Court

the death penalty. Arkansas laws governing the use of the death sentence for rape are mentioned in the case.

Anthony G. Amsterdam, a law professor at the University of Pennsylvania, told the high court Tuesday that the sentencing process for rape in Arkansas "selects without whim or reason that one man is to live and another is to die."

Amsterdam spoke for William Maxwell, 28, of Hot Springs, a Negro on death row for the rape of a white woman. Maxwell was sentenced to death in 1962.

Amsterdam said judges should have juries consider various circumstances such as whether the victim was harmed, the rapist armed or whether the rapist was a habitual criminal.

Don Langston, a deputy atforney general for Arkansas, defended the Arkansas system. He denied the charge that it was unfair for the juries to have the option of sentencing a Honolulu, clear rapist to death or to life in pris- Indianapolis, clear 44 20

#### Still Waiting for Orders

PORTERVILLE, Calif. (AP) - Army Pfc, Richard G, Beatty says he was given a month's leave after a tour of duty in Germany ended in November 1967 and was told: "Await further orders,"

Fifteen months later-a month after he was due to be released from active duty-he says he still is waiting.

The 21-year-old father of three says he hasn't been paid since he left Germany and can't get a regular job because he's in the

When his 30-day leave period ended, Beatty asked a local recruiting sergeant what to do and was told to "Await further orders," he said.

Beatty's mother said she called the Pentagon twice and was told both times her son should "Await further orders." Now Beatty has hired attor-

ney William Hill, who said he is asking the Army to discharge his client and to make up the lost salary.

### Experiment Sta-

tion report for 24hours ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday, High 58, Low 32 Forecast

Junior Class Play Scheduled for March 13-14

ARKANSAS - Increasing cloudiness today becoming mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday with rain beginning west portion this afternoon or evening and spreading over most of the state tonight, Rain continuing Thursday. Chance of a few thundershowers Thursday. Continued cool. High to day mostly upper 40s and low 50s.

#### Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Albany, clear Albuquerque, cloudy 34 17 Atlanta, cloudy 51 25 Bismarck, snow 20 -3 Boise, clear 53 29 Boston, clear 40 16 Buffalo, clear 29 16 Chicago, cloudy 40 23 Cincinnati, clear 44 18 32 15 Cleveland, cloudy Denver, snow 30 17 Des Moines, cloudy 31 13 Detroit, clear 41 17 Fairbanks, clear Fort Worth, cloudy 55 44 Helena, cloudy 81 69 Jacksonville Juneau, rain Kansas City, cloudy 45 29 Los Angeles, clear 65 48 Louisville, clear Memphis, cloudy 52 31 Mlami, clear 69 49 Milwaukee, clear 38 21 Mpls.-St. P., snow New Orleans, cloudy 58 44 New York, clear 45 Okla, City, snow 50 34 Omaha, cloudy Philadelphia, clear 43 60 36 Phoenix, clear Pittsburgh, clear 40 12 Ptlnd, Me., clear 42 10 Ptlnd, Ore., rain 50 42 Rapid City, clear Richmond, clear 48 26 St. Louis, clear 45 Salt Lake City, clear 45 29 45 23 San Diego, clear 60 San Fran., clear 61 49 Seattle, rain 46 47 Tampa, cloudy Washington, clear 51 28 17 -2 Winnipeg, snow (M-Missing) (Trace)

#### Sentimental **About Auto**

INDIANA POLIS, Ind. (AP) -Dr. Joseph M. Daly developed a sentimental attachment to his 1950 model car during the 19 years he drove it to work.

It was the first car the Indianapolis pediatrician owned. His wife taught him how to drive in it and his three sons learned to

When the old car gave out this year, Daly had the body metal cut off and baled under pressure into a cube. He plans to attach a plaque listing its purchase date, motor number, date baled and mileage (86,993) with the inscription; "A fine motor car. Rest in peace.'

Then he will place the metal cube under a pine tree in his back yard.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

We don't have a color television, but every now and then we tune in on some blue language.

One of the greatest inducements to diet is a sal-

#### - Photos by Hope

Vickie Whiteside, out front, is student director for the 1969 Junior Play. The cast includes, first row, Karen Beggs, Linda Wray, Becky Ward, Lamar Cox, Tena Martin, Judy Croom, Thomas Norvell; second row, Bruce McRae, Ralph Routon, Justin Caldwell, Lora Ann Treece, and Mary Beth Millican, Dan Stuart,

SAYS PRISON (from page one)

er by the National Education Association and is under contract to a group associated with the Office of Economic Oppor- Joan Parker. tunity, the attorney said he thought "we're getting a little far' from the subject.

"I'm just trying to bring out your background," Thurmond said. "Aren't you here to make a sensational statement here for the purposes of publicity?" "I consider it truth . . . a des-

picable truth," replied Hirschkop, adding that he thinks similar conditions exist in South Carolina.

spread beatings of prisoners by individual guards" and said, in most state prisons, "there is virtually no supervision of a an overpowering woman with her guard. "The majority of the superintendents of these state prisons

are men warped from years of

exposure to sadism and sadistic

beyond our imagination," he from natural causes, suicide or north and south of the capital. trying to escape, Hirschkop said Six Americans were killed and "At least half of the prisoners 37 wounded. put down for dying of these

causes are truly murdered." couraged by guards or some-

pate, basically go unreported." mer Arkansas state penitentiary cape through a cordon around superintendent, who said he was the area. fired for his reform efforts.

Store of Nails

An excavation in Perthshire, Scotland, in 1961 revealed a store of nearly seven tons of nails abandoned by the Romans between A.D 87 and 90.

Schools Publicity Department not pictured, is also a member of the cast.

The Hope High School Junior Class will present its annual play Thursday and Friday, March 13, 14, in the Auditorium.

A comedy in three acts by Felicia Metcalf, the name of the play is "Off the Track." Mrs. Mildred McPherson will be assisted in directing by Vickie

Whiteside, a junior. The cast includes Ralph Routon, Mr. John Morgan; Bruce McRae, Silas Dobbins; Lamar Cox, Flickie Nelson; Tina Martin, Betty Phillips; Judy Croom,

Becky Ward, Mrs. Guarino; Linda Wray, Antonia Guraino; Thomas Norvell, Bill Lindasy; Justin Caldwell, Mr. Oscar Pozenby; Dan Stuart, Willie Woodson; Karen Beggs, Evaline Bumpass; Mary Beth Millican, Mrs. Reginald Vanderventer; Lora Treece, Miss Pidgle McDougal.

The setting is a waiting room of a train station where a number of odd characters are forced together by unusual circumstan-Hirschkopf described "wide- ces. There is not a defined plot, but a character study of the different individuals.

Three rousing teenage girls. squeamish finance, and wealthy widow make for total choas.

ASSASSINATION (from page one)

emy troops toward Saigon re-Observing that prisoners ported killing 168 Viet Cong and deaths officially are listed as North Vietnamese in four fights

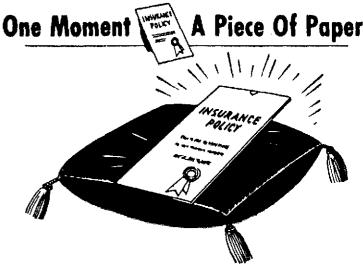
Police at the scene said five men identified as Communist He said that, in addition to the Viet Cong had been apprehendmurders, beatings and tear ed. But Buu Nghi, Huong's chief gassing of prisoners, "daily sex- spokesman, said four hours aftual attacks upon prisoners, er the attack that only one man which are very often either en- dressed in a ranger uniform had been arrested and charged with times in which guards partici- firing a pistol, while another man in civilian clothes had been The subcommittee also heard taken into custody as a suspect from Thomas O. Murton, for- after he was caught trying to es-

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7 N.T. Pass

The late Walter Beinecke

of New York was one of the

great gentlemen of bridge.

His good friend Ely Culbert-

son persuaded him to write

an article for the second

issue of his Bridge World

magazine. The title was

"Contract Bridge Harmony" and a quotation from that article might serve as a pre-cept for all bridge players

He said, "To my mind the real crux of winning con-

tract, which is what we are

all striving for, is proper co-

ordination and harmony be-

of grand slam hands and we wonder just how many mod-

ern experts would reach the

sure thing seven no-trump contract that Walter and his partner, the late Charles

Stevenson, reached easily

There was no problem in

the play except that Walter.

who was also a fine card

player, led a diamond to

dummy's king at trick two to guard against a 4-0 dia-

mond break and then spread

His analysis was, "South's opening bid of two spades

showed at least 41/2 honor

tricks and North's three-dia-

mond response showed at

least 11/2 honor tricks and a

five-card suit. South's jump

to six no-trump was a mild overbid but he had one ace

and one jack above the mini-

mum strength his opening

bid of two had guaranteed.

North's seven no-trump call

was based on his queen of

spades that was not only an

extra value, but most impor-

tant in view of the two-spade opening bid."

that if North's side king had

been in clubs instead of

hearts, the grand slam would

Undoubtedly, some modern

experts will have specialized

ways of finding that out but

we feel that this 1929 bidding

was not only successful, but

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

V+CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:

AAK65 ₩32 ♦5 #AK10964

your partner is showing the ace

of diamonds en route to a slam;

maybe he is just showing dis-

like for your suits. The four-heart bid gives him a chance to

TODAY'S QUESTION

partner jumps to six clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Apollo Camera

SPACE CENTER, Houston

(AP) - The Apollo moon cam-

era gets its first space test to-

day, but armchair television

viewers probably will see little

scheduled live for 9:27 8,m.

EST, will originate from within

the flimsy spaceship designed to

Aboard the "spider" ship,

"In escence, what we're going

ing the show before launch, "is

hook the television camera in

the back of the spacecraft, point

"You're not going to hear

much from us, except wha

operating and let it go."

we're doing," he added.

called the lunar module, or

LEM, will be Air Force Col.

seven•minute show,

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Space Test

of interest.

not be visible.

You bid four hearts and your

A-Bld four hearts. Maybe

What do you do now?

East

Pass

Pass

Pass

North

4 • You, South, hold:

tell you more.

mighty good for any day.

It is interesting to note

He follows with a couple

tween partners.

with 1929 bidding.

his hand.

Opening lead—♥ J

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BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

KINGERY-CHAMLEE REPEAT

Rev. Harrel Marcum performed the double ring ceremony in

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lee of Hope, mother of the groom.

Only close friends and relatives

Following the ceremony, Mrs.

The couple left immediately

Mrs. Everett Vinson left

Sunday for Pine Bluff to be with

her father, Loyd Bobo, who is

Linda Gaines left Saturday for

The David Pack family, Pine

Bluff, were weekend guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Raley, and

on Monday the Rev. and Mrs.

W.K. Patterson, Shawnee, Okla.,

Oliver Mills went to Hender-

son, Tex., Tuesday for the fun-

eral services of his uncle,

were here with the Raleys.

"That was for ME."

ing trade in road companies of

"Under the Yum Yum Tree"

and the London production of

"Barefoot in the Park." Then

she scored as "That Girl," earn-

permanent identification as the

helter-skelter heroine of "That

Between the third and fourth

seasons of the series, Marlo is

making a movie, her first. The

title is "Jenny," and her costar

is Alan Alda, who scored impressively in "Paper Lion."

The plot is not the kind you

would ordinarily find on televi-

Now she is seeking to escape

ing an Emmy in the process.

attention.

the Hawaiian Islands, where she

for a wedding trip through Tex-

Pearl Owens and the mother of

reception in the home.

Coming, Going

seriously iil.

Calendar of Events wilson Drive.

THURSDAY, MARCH 6 The Hempstead County Association for Retarded Children will meet Thursday, March 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall courtroom, Charles Burton of Little No. 2 of the United Methodist Rock, field representative of the Church will meet in the home Arkansas A.R.C., will speak on of Mrs. P.H. Webb Monday, Ma-the topic "Youth A.R.C." rch 10 at 7:30 p.m.

Pat Cleburne Chapter United Daughters of Confederacy will meet Thursday March 6 with in the Hope Duplicate Bridge Mrs. Emmett Thompson, at 2 Club meeting Monday, March 3 p.m. Mrs. J.W. Branch will have at the Diamond. Winning couthe program.

Club meeting monday, at the Diamond. Winning couthe program.

The Perrytown Extension Dr. George Wright; second, Mrs. Homemakers Club will meet Thursday, March 6 at 7:30 p.m. P. Young, Jr., third, Mrs. Syd in the home of Mrs. Annie Lee McMath and Ken Daniels. in the home of Mrs. Annie Lee Roberts. All members and prospective members are invited.

The Hope Men's Golf Association will have a 9-hole scramble tournament at the Hope Country Mrs. Blanch Kingery became Club Thursday, March 6 begin- the bride of James Carrol ning at 4:15 p.m. Dinner will be served at the clubhouse at 6:30 Arkadelphia.

Chapter 328, Order of the Eastern Star, will honor Mrs. Florence Leath, Worthy Grand Matron of Arkansas, and Jeff attended. Lacefield, Worthy Grand Patron of Arkansas, on Thursday, March 6 at the Masonic Hall. A banquet the groom were hostesses at a will be held at 6:30 p.m., followed by a regular meeting. Host chapters are: Hope, Stamps, and Walnut Hill (Bradley).

The regular meeting of the Golden Age Club will be postphoned from March 6 to March

The Gardenia Garden Club will meet Thursday, March 6 at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jim James on East Third, with Mrs. James Connelly as co-hostess. William Parsons of Texarkana Mrs. Hillman Koen will be pro- on Thursday, March 6. gram chairman.

Leslie Huddleston Unit 12, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet Thursday, March 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Cleve Mayton, West 4th St. All members are especially urged to attend, as plans will be formulated for the American Legion's 50th anniversary celebration March 20 in the Douglas Building.

FRIDAY, MARCH 7

The Rose Garden Club will Bob Thomas at meet Friday, March 7 at 2 p.m. the Movies in the home of Mrs. E.P. O'Neal the Movies with Mrs. Ned Purtle, co-hostess. For the program there will be a guest arranger, Mrs. W.O. Coleman of Prescott.

The W,M,A, of the Shover Springs Baptist Church will have an auction of home-made items at the church Friday, March 7 at 7:30 p.m. The public is invit-

#### SATURDAY, MARCH 8

A potluck and cards entertainment will be held at the Hope Country Club Saturday, March 8 at 7 p.m. Host couples are 'That Girl.' With my bangs off border. We tried to tell the gen-Mr. and Mrs.: Comer Boyett, Garland Medders, and Floyd Leverett.

MONDAY, MARCH 10

Circles of the Women's Society the salesgirl listens to my voice, United Methodist Church will meet on Monday, March 10 as

Circle 1- at 2 p.m. in the home self. It's wonderful." of Mrs. C.M. Agee.

Circle 2- at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C.V. Nunn.

Circle 3— at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. William Hatley,

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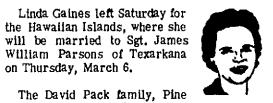
Miss Brown is a graduate of of April 12 at Southside Church Mt. Pleasant High School and East Texas State University, and is presently employed at the Mt.

Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Brown of Pleasant Public Library. Mr. Mt. Pleasant, Texas announce Welch is a graduate of Hughes the engagement and approaching Springs High School and Kilgore marriage of their daughter, Phy- Junior College, and is presently llis to Danny Welch, son of Mr. employed as a detail draftsman

> of Christ, Mt. Pleasant. Miss Brown is the granddau-

The wedding will be an event

ghter of Mr. and Mrs, Arthur Fuller of Route 1, Hope.



by Helen Bottel

Dear Helen: I'm a perfectly moral housewife - with a prostitute's license.

And how do you tell your husband in a nice way that fun's fun but it gets kind of old when he brags about it at every new cocktail party? He even wants to frame it and hang it over our bed, like our grandparents did with their marriage licensel

The story? Well, I might as NEW YORK (AP) - A beau- bermouth man of mine does, his position." tiful young brunette strides We flew to Mexico for a minialong a Manhattan street, evok- vacation with another couple, Of ing a wolf whistle from an ad- course we hit the "different" miring male. The girl continues places and one of them was a on her way, glowing inwardly, little bistro where we stopped for drinks. Our husbands wanted The girl was "That Girl"- to look around some more, but Marlo Thomas, star of the ABC we girls had tired feet, so we television series. The reasonfor said we'd wait over our te-

her satisfaction was not the quilla until they returned. usual one of appreciating male perhaps you know what we didn't: Unescorted females in 'The wolf whistle was for me certain Mexican bars are con-- Marlo Thomas," she re- sidered "solicitors," and this marked, "not for Ann Marie- requires a license south of the my forehead and my hair pulled darmes (or whatever you call back, nobody recognizes me them in Mexico) we were tourfrom the television series, ists, but the language barrier

Sometimes if I'm in a store and got in the way. When our husbands got back of Christain Service of the First she'll say, 'Aren't you "That about two hours later, they found us gone! We were locked up in "Otherwise I'm free togo any- jail on a charge of suspected where in New York and be my- prostitution without a license, And our case wouldn't come up The search for identity has until the following week!

engaged Marlo Thomas for Well, we couldn't stay over most of her recent years. As the to fight it, and we couldn't leave eldest daughter of comedian the country, unless we paid a Danny Thomas, she began her terribly big fine. So what to do? career in the shade of her fa
The chief of police was very

mous sire. She learned the act- helpful. He said if we'd simply buy prostitutes' licenses for about \$25 each, he'd drop the charges. They're good for one year in Mexico.

So that's how I have one. And my terribly funny mate won't let me forget it. What do you do with a man

like that? - PURE PROSTITUTE Dear Pure: Laugh along! I think this is the best story of the

season, and believe me, most cocktail parties need all the good ones they can get! ... But stay out of Mexico

this year! - H. Dear Helen: Your column on

the "Hairy Problem" makes me

Just a reminder from Assessor, Carter Sutton, that April 10th is the deadline for assessing personal property taxes. It is still a requirement in order to obtain your vehicle license for 1969,

WHAT'S A NICE GIRL LIKE want to start a crusade: To make the world safe for beard-

My husband went on a wilderness canoe trip with the Boy Scouts last summer and grew a beautiful beard. Like your Mrs. T.J., we had the same reaction. I loved it - in fact most of our friends commented on its distinguishing qualities. My husband wore it to the office two weeks and was finally told by an officer of the company well tell YOU before that blab- that it was "not becoming to

I was wild. Then I decided it must be jealousy, because my husband really looked like the president of the organization. In fact, the founder DID wear a beard.

Anyone for a march on Wall Street? MRS, I.E.

Dear Helen: Down with the reactionaries! They won't allow beards, and they won't allow mini-skirts. Our main office put out a directive that women's skirts should be no more than two inches above the knee, and they warned us especially about bending over. Now really! When I have to fold at the knee at the hall drinking fountain or low files, and carry a tape measure when I shop for a dress-it's

going too far. We took a poll, and found that nine-tenths of the fellows in our office like mini-skirts, so why have to kow-tow to a few prudish executives? - CALL ME

"LEGGY" Dear Leggy: . . Mainly because if you don't, they'll be calling you "Unemployed."

P.S. Your executives should learn what school principals have (the hard way). Rigid rules inspire rebellion, but a quiet word from the office manager WORKS

#### Wives Won't Talk With Husbands

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Mrs. James McDivitt, wife of the Apollo 9 commander, says the wives of the crew members have decided not to land two men on the moon this talk with newsmen again until summer, after the scheduled splashdown next week.

The decision was reached at a meeting of the wives Tuesday at James A. McDivitt and civilian the McDivitt home, where they Russell L. Schweickart. Air also heard a personal message Force Col. David R. Scott, pilotfrom their husbands delivered ing the command vehicle, will by a Roman Catholic priest.

The priest, the Rev. Laurence Connolly, pastor of St. Paul's, to do," McDivitt said in describreceived the message during a visit with the astronauts at Cape Kennedy before the Apollo 9 launching Monday. He declined it toward the front where we're to say what the message was.

There are about 32 ski runs in Vermont's Green Moun-

#### Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP) - President Richard M. Nixon's press conference format continues to work effectively for the President and helpfully for the television audiences. The President in his Tuesday night report on his recent European tour stood as usual before

a microphone on an unadorned platform and spoke directly to the reporters and cameras in front of him. The session lasted

just under an hour. The President opened with a brief statement, expressing his best, hopes for a new international atmosphere of confidence and trust and then laid down the

Then, in response to questions, her covered subjects the first hour of its two-hour response to at:

"First Tuesday" news round-up. ranging from our response to attacks from Hanoi, the West Ber-lin situation, Arab-Israeli relations and our relationship to viewers undersea on a very

To make room for the press conference, ABC preempted the one-hour "It Takes a Thie!" and trust and then laid down the ground rules—any area of foreign policy could be covered but he would reveal none of the confidential and personal conversations with European leaders.

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seemed fresh and untired and at

France. He answered frankly, hour-long ABC program was carefully and briefly. He seemed completely at ease, the thoroughly delightful series.

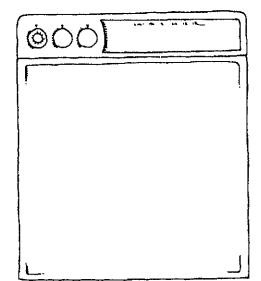
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Terp Coach

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COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)

- University of Maryland offi-

Ward and the Terp football

Kehoe said Ward revealed his

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to Players

all scorers with 19 points.

each scored 18 for Texas.

By RALPH ROUTON Star Sportswriter

Two Region 4-AA teams remain in contention at the Class AA state basketball tournament being held this week at Barton Coliseum in Little Rock, as Camden Lincoln and Fairview survived to the quarterfinals.

Last night was the end for the Smackover Buckaroos in firstround action, after Camden High had suffered defeat Monday night. Region 4-AA is the defending champion in this tourney, as Crossett's Eagles won it but were unable to make it back this winter.

Fairview remains a slight favorite, but 3-AA champ Pine Bluff Coleman looks like a worldbeater too. The Cardinals are 30-0 entering the state meet, after cials were expected to take a breezing easily to the 4-AA ti- stand today in the growing contie last week over Camden Lin- troversy between Coach Bob

With basketball season over at Jim Kehoe, cast in the role of Hope, a short layoff comes be- mediator in a tense struggle fore the track state begins next even before he officially takes Friday with a meet at Camden, over as athletic director, called The HHS golf team also is pre- a news conference for 11a.m. paring to challenge in the dis- The meeting was announced trict, and should be playing its Tuesday night after Ward failed first matches in several weeks. to show up as scheduled before

Coach Ronnie Higgins is prac- about 125 football players to anticing the track squad each aft- swer a list of grievances voiced ernoon, and at this time two home by squad members in a closed meets have been scheduled meeting Monday. through the schedule. The team will also participate in such big decision about five minutes meets as the Scrapper Relays prior to the hour set for the at Nashville and the Ouachita meeting, claiming he had insuf-

The Hope golfers have high hopes for the upcoming spring, vate conference with Kehoe. as a mild winter allowed preseason playing to start a cou- 185-pound All-American lineman ple of weeks earlier than last at Maryland, was not expected year. This year the golfers will to yield to student demands. be coached by James Reddick. Hope Country Club professional who has had previous success in nounced they would boycott high school golf teams.

Also not to be forgotten are coach. After two seasons in his the HHS baseballers, who held first head coaching job, Ward tryouts yesterday at Legion shows a 2-17 record. Field with Coach Bill Lawrence. tual champion Fort Smith St. sonality conflict exists between feat by Houston. Anne's, but star pitcher Dwight Galloway has graduated.

Still the locals should have a good bunch of hitters, and their slate of opponents should include Cale, Magnolia, Columbia, and other area schools.

### **A&M** Cagers Humiliated by TCU

By DENNE H. FREEMAN Associated Press Sports Writer

Texas Christian tarnished Texas A&M's Southwest Conference basketball crown Tuesday night with a humiliating 94-71 victory and the question before the house is: Can the Aggles rebound in time for the NCAA playoffs?

"I don't think it mattered what they ran...they whipped us everyway...on the boards, shot better," said A&M coach Shelby Metcalf,

Asked how the crushing defeat would affect his team psychologically, Metcalf answered: "I'll tell you Sunday,"

The Aggles return to Fort Worth in four days to battle Trinity Saturday night in a firstround NCAA playoff game.

A&M was forced into 27 turnovers by TCU's zone press. It was the worst defeat of the season for the Aggies, who finished their SWC slate with a 12-2

Bill Swanson scored a career high of 25 points for the Horned Frogs. James Cash, who was dismissed from the school informary only 90 minutes before game time after a 48-hour stay because of a virus, finished with

17 points. In other games Tuesday night, Baylor wrapped up second-place in the SWC with a 65-63 victory over Texas Tech, Rice downed Southern Methodist 96-90, and Arkansas tripped Texas 69-65.

Edd Frazier was the hero for Baylor at Lubbock. He stole an in-bounds pass and drove for a layup with three seconds left. The win gave Baylor a 10-4 SWC record and its overall state of 18-6 was the best in the league.

Tech finished the year 11-13 and 6-8 under departing coach Gene Gibson. Gene Phillips of Southern

# John Wooden of UCLA Gets Basketball Tuesday's College Basketball Results By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS East Coaching Title Dartmouth 83, Harvard 71 Brandels 85, Tuits 75 Providence 91, Brown 74

By TED MEIER Methodist just did nip Rice's Associated Press Sports Writer Gregg Williams for the overall NEW YORK (AP) - Johnny individual scoring title, Phillips Wooden, whose mighty UCLA hit 18 points the final night for Bruins have won 87 of their last 510. Williams scored 24 for a 88 games, today was named the college basketball Coach of the Phillips also won the SWC Year for 1969 by The Associated scoring title with 287 points. Press. Tom Myer scored 29 points to

The 59-year-old Wooden thus pace the Owls, who completed regained the honor he lost last the SWC campaign with a 6-8 season to Guy Lewis of Houston after Houston had snapped Arkansas finished in the SWC UCLA's 47 - game winning

cellar with a 4-10 record despite streak. The defeat did not keep UCLA completed the season 5-9. James from going to win the nation-Eldridge of the Razorbacks led al collegiate championship, a feat which the Wooden Wonders Tex, 69 Kurt Papp and Wayne Doyal are expected to accomplish this season for an unprecedented third straight time as a grand

climax to the Lew Alcindor era. Wooden, a native of Martins- ern 74 ville, Ind. and a Purdue basketball star in the early 1930s, won by a wide margin over Lou Carnesecca of St. John's of New York in the annual voting by 329 sports writers and broadcasters. Wooden polled 113 votes to 37 94 for Carnesecca, Harv Schmidt of Illinois was third with 30 followed by Adolph Rupp of Kentucky with 23 and Dean Smith of North Carolina with 22.

Rounding out the top 10 were Dick Garibaldi of Santa Clara with 18. Ken Hayes of Tulsa land, Ky. 65 with 16, Fred Taylor of Ohio State with nine, Frank McGuire of South Carolina with eight and 68 Tom Gola of LaSalle with seven.

After them came Lou Henson of New Mexico State with six, bell 81 Lefty Drisell of Davidson and Maurice John of Drake, five each, Russ Walseth of Colorado Island Col 92 and Johnny Dee of Notre Dame, four each, George King of Purdue and Ted Owens of Kansas, three each.

Tied at two each were Tex Winter of Washington, Norm Stewart of Missou, Hank Iba of Oklahoma State, Al McGuire of Marquette and Roy Skinner of Vanderhilt.

Ray Mears of Tennessee. Jack Kraft of Villanova, Jack McCloskey of Wake Forest, Red Manning of Duquesne, Dennis Walling of West Texas State and Tony Hinkle of Butler brought spring football practice next up the rear with one each. if Ward remains as

Wooden's UCLA team is the only major unbeaten team in the country this year with a 24-0 Pro Basketball At A Glance ie Richie Scheinblum. mark and a current winning By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The players have said little Last year Hope reached the state specifically about their griev- streak of 40, including the 16 semifinals before losing to even- ances. But they contend a per- games last season after the de-

#### **Hogs Defeat** Texas, Still in Cellar

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) -Arkansas finished its basketland track coach who takes over ball season Tuesday night with a 69-65 victory over Texas but still finished in the cellar of the Southwest Conference race.

He must decide how he is to Arkansas finished its season establish authority in his new with a 10-14 record and Texas ended up with a 9-15 record. But Texas was 5-9 in conferversity have expressed fear that ence play and Arkansas 4-10. a capitulation to the players

All five Razorback starters could result in similar demands finished in double figures and in other sports at Maryland, or controlled the backboards, despite an obvious heighth advantage enjoyed by the Longhorns.

James Eldridge of Arkansas led the scorers with 19 points. Kurt Papp and Wayne Doyal



By MARTY RALBOVSKY, NEA Sports Writer

#### New York, AL East



PROSPECTUS - Ralph Houk's youth program started paying off last season when Yanks climbed to fifth. This season, Yankees will have stronger infield, deeper pitching staff and, hopefully, better seasons from Al Downing and Tom Tresh. Emphasis remains on youth and Yanks appear to be at least halfway home in building program that started in the American League cellar five years ago.



PITCHING-Mel Stottlemyre won 21 games to lead pitching staff last season. Cool and unruffled, he's one of AL's best. Stan Bahnsen and Fritz Petersen emerged as strong starters, winning 17 and 12 games, respectively. Downing, who never reached his predicted potential, and Fred Talbat (a dismal 1-9) could strengthen staff even more with comebacks. Bullpen is sound with Steve Hamilton and Joe Verbanic, Rating: B. CATCHING-Jake Gibbs did creditable job behind plate, but his only

213. Yanks will look at John Ellis, a good minor-league hitter. Rating: C. INFIELD—Mickey Mantle is a question mark at first. If he decides to play another season (and he says he will), Yanks will probably use him sparingly. He can still hit long ball (18 homers last season), but he's 37 now. Houk will experiment with infield, trying Bobby Murcer and Jerry Kenny (both service returnees) at second, where Horace Clark played last season and bit .210. Tresh will stay at third and try to rebound from .195 season, Rating: C.

OUTFIELD-Yanks dealt Andy Kosco to Dodgers and will open with Bill Robinson in lett, Joe Pepitone in center and Roy White in right. White had 17 homers last year, Pepitone 15. Rating: 8+. ROOKIES TO WATCH-Tom Shopay, up from Syracuse might stay as reserve outlielder, and Tom Cumberland as spot starter.

Predicted Finish: 5th in East (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Arkansas Basketball Scores By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS College Arkansas 69, Texas 65

High School Basketball Tournaments At Little Rock Class AAA LR Horace Mann 55, Blytheville 51

Fayetteville 62, Jacksonville Class AA

Leachville 66, Smackover 45 Mountain Home 45, Pine Bluff Southeast 43 Pine Bluff Merrill 67, Valley Springs 62

NBA

Tuesday's Results Seattle 130, San Diego 116 New York 102, Detroit 99 Chicago 114, Philadelphia 113 Baltimore 116, Los Angeles 108 Cincinnati 141, Phoenix 122 San Francisco 99, Boston 95 Only games scheduled. Today's Games

New York at Detroit Chicago at Milwaukee Baltimore at San Francisco Only games scheduled.

Thursday's Cames Cincinnati at Milwaukee Boston at San Diego Philadelphia at Atlanta Phoenix at Chicago Only games scheduled,

Tuesday's Results Dallas 122, New York 119 Denver 126, Minnesota 120 Only games scheduled.

#### Horace Mann Wins in AAA Tournament

victory in the Class AAA state

47-47 tie with two of his nine he said. points in the final period. Lowe

had 12 for the game,

for Blytheville, Fayetteville to a 62-43 victory over Jacksonville in other Class AAA action.

Billy Morris had 11 points for Jacksonville,

each scored 18 for Texas. With four regulars injured and on the bench, Arkansas played Tuesday night's starters the entire game with the exception of sophomore Danny Keet. er, who fouled out with 10 seconds left.

The halftime score was 31-31. Sophomore Larry Grisham broke the go-shead tie with 14:43 remaining to make it 41. 39. Arkansas never trailed ai-

Leachville **Beats Bucks** in Tourney

LITTLE ROCK (AP)-Leachville won the only impressive victory in the Class AA state basketball tournament Tuesday as it and Mountain Home and Pine Bluff Merrill moved into quarter-final berths.

Leachville walloped Smackover 66-45 behind the 29-point performance of Larry Box. With a 54-21 lead and seven minutes left, Leachville cleared the bench and Smackover narrowed the gap.

Mountain Home was ahead of Pine Bluff Southeast at one point in their game 145-43 when the final buzzer sounded. Mountain Home trailed the

entire game but stayed within a few points of Southeast. With 1:30 left in the game Paul Dunivin hit two free throws to make it 44-43. Pine Bluff missed two free

throws moments later while Mountain Home added one more three throw for good measure. Jerome Heenan had 18 points

for Mountain Home. Freddy Bush had 12 and his brother, John, had 11 for Pine Bluff. Larry Thomas hit 15 of his 33 points in the third quarter to lead Pine Bluff Merrill to a 67-62 victory over Valley Springs. The teams were tied at halftime 30-30.

The third-quarter splurge by Thomas carried Merrill into the lead for good. Jerry Thomason had 21 points for Valley-

#### Says Failure Wasn't Fault of Hurlers

By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer Sam McDowell, who happens to be a pitcher, has a theory about why the Cleveland Indians didn't finish higher in the year. It was not the fault of the 122. pitchers, says pitcher Mc-Dowell.

Alvin Dark, who manages the Indians, has a hunch that Sudden Sam is right and that's why Dark's eyes- and McDowell's too-lit up Tuesday over the training camp slugging of rook-

Scheinblum, a perennial training camp dropout, boomed several long shots. "He looks real said Dark. ''I'm going to play him a while and see if he can keep it up."

If he can it would certainly help McDowell's outlook, "I lost three games without an earned run being scored off me last year," said the big left-hander, who was 15-14 in 1968.

"I'm no expert," McDowell continued, "but I say what this team needs is a fellow who might hit only 120 but can get a nit with men on base to score some runs."

Scheinblum hopes he can hit more than that and provide McDowell and the other Indian hurlers with the runs they lacked last year.

Ted Williams learned a little bit Tuesday about how baseball has changed in the eight years that he's been out of the game. The new manager of the Washington Senators sat through his first intrasquad game with 14 bases on balls being issued. "Walks always worry you,"

said Williams, who didn't bat LITTLE ROCK (AP)Horace .400 by waiting for four balls, "I Mann outlasted Blytheville in hope it registered on our playthe final period to take a 55-51 ers that the walks led to runs." Williams, who later an-

basketball tournament Tuesday nounced the hiring of Joe Comancho as a coach, mellowed a Mann led at the halftime 24- bit later, "We're getting in 22 but didn't surge into the shape and having fun doing it lead until Larry Lowe broke a and that's what we're here for,"

It has been anything but fun for Baltimore's Brooks Robin-The balanced Mann attack son so far. Robinson was struck was led by Parnard Johnson, twice in the back by thrown who had 15 points. Four Mann balls Monday and then stopped players finished in double fig- a pitch just below his left knee ures. Richard Brewer had 18 in Tuesday's intrasquad game, Three other Orioles, Paul Blair, Jerry House scored 18 points Dave Johnson and Terry Crowand Steve Freind 16 in leading ley, also came up with minor bumps and bruises.

Willie Crawford flashed some impressive speed in the Los Angeles Dodgers' opening intras-Alston was happy with it. "That's what we like to see,"

said Alston, "a daring runner," Jerry Grote rapped two homers and a double and drove in five runs in the New York Mets' intrasquad opener while Ed Kirkpatrick tagged a triple and a double and drove in five runs in Kansas City's final intrasquad game.

Pittsburgh's Matty Alou, the No. 2 hitter in the National League last year, led the contract signees. Alou was the last



BILL JACKOWSKI makes a point to Harry Walker during home plate discussion. Jackowski has retired as umpire, blaming faulty eyesight, of all things.

#### Race for 4th in NBA Playoff By Is Tight One

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS It's three for the money but only one will make the playoff show in the National Basketball Association's Western Division.

The race for the fourth and last playoff spot in the West tightened up Tuesday night when Seattle knocked off San Diego 130-116 and Chicago nipped Philadelphia 114-113.

That left the Rockets a halfgame ahead of Chicago, with the SuperSonics three games behind the Bulls.

Elsewhere, Baltimore stopped Los Angeles 116-108, New York edged Detroit 102-99, San Fran- By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS cisco downed Boston 99-95 and American League standings last Cincinnati blasted Phoenix 141- Powell, the New York Nets

got by New York 122-119.

after three periods, thumped Chaparrals defeated the Nets San Diego 40-24 in the final 122-119 Tuesday night. It was quarter to keep its playoff hopes the eighth straight setback for flickering.

with 33 points and Tom Mes- 105-all with a little more than chery and Bob Rule both had 25. four minutes left. Don Jojis tallied 30 for the los-

Meanwhile, Chicago's Jim Washington picked up a loose rebound and scored at the final buzzer to enable the Bulls to onds to sew it up. squeak by Philadelphia, The setback dropped the secondplace 76ers 31/2 games behind to a 126-120 triumphover Minne-Baltimore's Eastern Division leaders and left them only one game ahead of New York.

The Bulls led by as many as 14 points before Billy Cunning- by Connie Hawkins of the Piham, Wally Jones and Archie Clark got hot to shoot the 76ers to a 105-100 lead, Clark's jumper scored 34 points for Dallas while with 15 seconds left apparently gave the 76ers the win but Washington scored after Chicago's Tom Boarwinkle missed a

Bob Boozer had 31 points and Washington 30 for the Bulls while Cunningham and Hal Greer scored 24 apiece for Phil-

Baltimore trailed Los Angeles by 10 points early in the third period but used a half-court press to rattle the Lakers, Earl Monroe scored 35 points, Ray Scott 24 and Kevin Loughery and Jack Marin 18 apiece while Jerry West had 29 for the Lak-

Dave DeBusschere ruined his former Detroit teammates with 21 points and some key rebounding as the Knicks overcame a sluggish performance and set a team season record of 48 victories. Bill Bradley's jump shot put New York ahead to stay with 21/2 minutes left.

Nate Thurmond grabbed 33 rebounds and completely outplayed Boston's Bill Russell as San Francisco tripped the Celtics. The Warriors had several 10-point leads but needed a basket by rookie Fritz Williams with 20 seconds left to clinch the triumph. Jeff Mullins led San Francisco with 23 points but quad game and Manager Walt John Havlicek had 29 for Bos-

Cincinnati uncorked a 62 per cent shooting average to turn back Phoenix as Tom Van Arsdale scored 31 points and Oscar Robertson added 23 and 20 as-

Pirate to come to terms. Others players who signed

Tuesday included Rod Carew, Minnesota's second baseman. shortstop Dal Maxvill of the St. Louis Cardinals and catcher Bob Barton of the San Francis-

Hockey National Hockey League THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Tuesday's Results

No games scheduled. Today's Games Los Angeles at Toronto New York at Chicago Detroit at Boston St. Louis at Pittsburgh Oakland at Minnesota Only games scheduled.

Thursday's Games Toronto at Montreal s New York at Detroit Los Angeles at Philadelphia

### Powell Keeps **Nets From Ending Streak**

If it hadn't been for Cincy probably would have snapped In the ABA, Denver beat their American Basketball Asso-Minnesota 126-120 and Dallas ciation losing streak.

Powell threw in 37 points, 21 Seattle, trailing by two points in the last period, as the Dallas the Nets, who had hopes of win-Lennie Wilkens led the Sonics ning after tying the score at

Powell spolled their chances after two free throws by Glen Combs had put Dallas ahead for good. Powell converted four free throws in the last 24 sec-

Larry Jones of Denver scored 34 points in leading the Rockets sota. It was the 16th straight game in which Jones has scored 30 or more points, equalling an ABA record set earlier this year

Manny Leaks of Dallas also Tom Washington got 30 for Minnesota, Walt Simon was high for the Nets with 28.

In the National Basketball Association, New York defeated Detroit 102-99, San Francisco downed Boston 99-95, Cincinnati beat Phoenix 141-122, Baltimore overcame Los Angeles 116-108, Chicago sedged Philadelphia 114-113 and Seattle whipped San Diego 130-116.

## Aggies Meet Trinity in First Round Associated Press Sports Writer All-American Rick Mount of Purdue is on the verge of be-

Wednesday, March 5, 1969

coming the greatest single season scorer in the history of Bik Ten college basketball.

The 6-foot-4 junior from Lebnon, Ind., threw in 45 ponts against Michigan Tuesday night in leading the sixth-ranked Big Ten champs to a 116-87 home court romp over the Wolverines.

Mount scored 43 points against Iowa last Saturday and 31 against Michigan State a week ago Tuesday. In Purdue's final regular season game against Indiana Saturday, he needs only 23 points to break the Big Ten one season scoring mark of 791 set by Cary Bradds of Ohio State in 1964.

Mount, now second to Pistol Pete Maravich of Louisiana State in the national individual scoring race, needs only 13 to exceed the Purdue school record of 781 points by Dave Schellhase in 1966.

Mount, who can get shots off every way, connection on 18 of 36 field goal tries and converted nine of 12 free throws to equal his best previous single game high at Purdue.

Purdue, which drew a first round in the NCAA tourney opening Saturday, was the only team in The Associated Press Top Ten to see action. Illinois No. 20, similarly was the only one in the second 10 to play. The Illini whipped Michigan State at home 71-57.

Jim Cleamons, with 37, and Dave Sorenson, with 29, combined for 66 points in leading Ohio State over Indiana 108-96 at Columbus. Northwestern edged Wisconsin on the road 72-70 while Minnesota scored at home over Iowa 71-65 in other big Ten games.

Texas A&M, the Southwest Conference champs which meets Trinity, Tex., in the first round of the NCAA tourney Saturday, was beaten on the road by Texas Christian 94-71. Baylor edged Texas Tech 65-63 and Rice beat Southern Methodist

96-90 in other SWC games. Dartmouth closed out its Ivy League season with an 83-71 victory over Harvard at Hanover. On the road, Bradley downed Cincinnati 64-61 and Providence

defeated Brown 91-74. In another development, Tennessee, second to champion Kentucky in the Southeastern Conference, became the sixt team to accept a bld to the National invitation tourney opening March 13 in New York.

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#### House Firm on Cigarette Tax Hike

By ED SHEARER Associated Press Writer LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The Arkansas House stood firm Tuesday behind its vote two weeks ago to increase the tax on cigarettes by five cents per

However, it took two days and four votes on an amended Senate version of the bill before the House succeeded in dropping in the Senate's lap both of the Senate bill in the House. proposals to increase the tax by said the measure would lose

The administration proposal, if it were reduced from five designed to produce \$10 million cents. a year in new revenue, had Rep. Bill Foster of England been chopped from five cents noted that four years ago the to three cents before the Senate legislature increased the cigpassed its bill and sent it to arette tax from six cents to

The lower chamber im- that "30 days after we admediately amended the Senate journed" the price on cigbill back to five cents. The arettes had increased by five amended bill failed twice on cents to the consumer. Monday and once Tuesday be- Foster said it made no diffore it was finally approved ference whether the legislature 75-21, with Speaker Hayes Mc- increased the tax by one cent. Clerkin of Texarkana casting two, three or four cents "bethe 75th vote, the number cause the price will go up five

Wednesday

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Beverly Hillbillies 11-

Young Musical Artists 2

Green Acres 11-12 (C)

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Glen Campbell

needed for passage. The bill was then sent back to the Senate for concurrence In the House amendment,

However, Rep. Marshall

Chrisman of Hartford, spnosor

more votes than it would gain

eight cents per package and

Afternoon

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to the governor a bill by Rep. Rep. J. B. Smith of Marian. Cecil Alexander of Heber na, the key House opponent to Springs that would increase the a five-cent increase, failed in income tax paid by domestic several attempts to reach a insurance companies. compromise for a four-cent in-Before passage Tuesday,

The bill would reduce from 4 to  $3\frac{1}{2}$  per cent the amount of reserve funds required by Smith predicted that the Senate law that a company must would never pass a five-cent aintain. Alexander said the bill tax bill and that the House should go along with an amendfrom \$77,000 last year to about ment that would produce be-\$230,000. tween \$6 million and \$7 million

cents. Let's get that nickel for

The Senate passed and sent

the state of Arkansas."

The upper chamber also passed a House bill that would permit counties with a population of less than 25,000 to close election polls at 6:30 p.m. Under current law, polls must re-

main open until 7:30 p.m. Both houses adjourned until

11 a.m. today. The lower chamber also passed and sent to the governor two Senate bills pertaining to residency requirements for of-Racing Corp. at West Memphis and Oaklawn Park at Hot Springs.

A bill to require that the officers and directors of the West Memphis dog racing track be qualified electors and residents of Crittenden County for two years passed 79-8.

The Crittenden County delega-**Television Logs** tion fought for the bill, saying their people wanted local control so they could keep an eye on the track throughout the

Eastern Arkansas legislators became concerned last year during an attempt by out-of-state interests to gain control of the 7 (C) stock of the track.

12 (C) Passed 80-0 was a bill that II (C) would require at least 80 per 3-7 (C) cent of the employes of the 6 (C) horse race track at Hot Springs to be registered voters. The bill would not apply to employes in the parimutuel department and

some other officials of the track. The House also passed 67-13 on reconsideration a Senate bill that would require candidates for public office and election judges and clerks to declare their party affiliation on the

voter registration affadavits. The Senate quality education bill also cleared the House and went to the governor. The bill would require all school districts to attain an "A" rating by 1979 or be consolidated with another district that had attained such 6 (C) a rating, the vote was 70-13. In other action Tuesday, the

House: 6 (C) - Passed 75-0 a Senate bill Economics Application 2 authorizing state colleges and 3 universities to pledge federal funds for bond payments.

-Defeated 47-14, with 51 votes needed for passage, a Senate bill that would make a mayor eligible for retirement benefits at ate 60 after 10 years of continuous service.

-Defeated 38-33, with 51 needed, a Senate bill to make chancery, circuit and state Supreme Court judges eligible for retirement after 20 consecutive years of selective service.

- Passed 53-22 a Senate bill to repeal a 1967 act which authorized the city councils of cities of the first class to elect acting mayors. - Passed 70-0 a Senate bill to

require a majority vote, rather than a plurality, for the election of congressional, state, district 4-6 (C) and county officers.

- Passed 52-32 a Senate bill to provide medical benefits, physical damage and uninsured motorist coverage under assigned risk policies.

In other action, the Senate: Passed a bill by Sen, David Truth or Consequences Partain of Van Buren to make corroboration of a plaintiff's News, Weather, Sports grounds for divorce unnecessary in uncontested cases.

- Passed a house bill to provide that liquor confiscated in municipalities shall be turned over to mayors for sale and

Disorders Hit Many Colleges

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Students of exclusive Sarah Lawrence College joined the ranks of campus protesters today as 60 girls and four men would increase the revenue staged a sit-in over a proposed tuition hike, taking command of the girls school's administration building.

in Tallahassee, Fla., helmeted police armed with bayonettipped rifles arrested 59 persons on the Florida State University campus Tuesday night when they refused to leave a meeting called by the Students for a Democratic Society.

In upstate New York, Negro students continued to occupy buildings on the University of Rochester campus and at the ficials of the Southland Park Colgate Rochester Divinity School demanding more Negroes in their respective academic communities.

And in Chapel Hill, at the University of North Carolina, fights broke out in over a slowdown conducted by some students to support a food service employes strike.

Classes at Sarah Lawrence in Bronxville, N.Y., continued while the protesters sat in complete with blankets, in West-lands, the administration build-

A statement issued by the sit-ins blasted a proposed tultion hike, saying it would perpetuate "elitism" and the image of Sarah Lawrence as a rich girls'

The statement also called for a strike by all 600 of the college's students-who include 24

The sit-ins were protesting a planned increase in tuition and expenses from the present \$3,950 to \$4,300 next year. A college spokesman said

there were no plans to eject the The arrests at FSU triggered a campus demonstration with

400 shouting students protesting in front of the administration building. The arrests were carried out under a court order forbidding the SDS meeting on campus. The Chapel Hill disturbance

resulted in one injury when a student was struck in the head by a sugar shaker. The protesters left the hall when nine policemen arrived in riot gear. Elsewhere there were these

developments: UNIVERSITY OF LOUIS-VILLE - Negro students prelist of demands including estab- Times are Eastern Standard. lishment of a staff of Negro con- Breakfast: The crew gets up sultants, recruiters and aides. at 2:20 a.m., and has breakfast Then they walked out and said of fruit cocktail, bacon, cinnathey would come back to dis-

cuss the list on Saturday. DENVER, Colo. - Gov. John official sent their apologies to S.I. Hayakawa, acting president of San Francisco State College, for the treatment he received on campus Monday night. Screaming, cursing students forced Hayakawa to cut short a

Prize Winners

Despite Hitler's anti-Semitic laws and terrorism against the Jews in the 1930s, they constituted 29 per cent of Germany's Nobel Prize winners, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

liquor seized by a sheriff or the state police shall be turned over to county judges for sale. -Passed a House bill to

create a Popular State Song Commission to solicit original songs from which one might be chosen as the state's official



Visits Local Kiwanis

- Henry Haynes photo with Star camera NICK KEKICH

Lt. Gov. Nick Kekich of Divi- eon at Town & Country. sion 24 of MoArk District of Kiwanis International made his offi- Kiwanis activity and met with the cial visit to the local Kiwanis Board of Directors of the local Club Tuesday at its noon lunch- club following the regular meet-

He discussed many phases of

Says Murton COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY-

School officials and a Negro stu-Statements dent group exchanged proposals for establishing a black studies

program at the university. PLAINFIELD, N.J. - The Board of Education ordered all 15 schools in the city to remain closed for the rest of the week. A battle in the high school auditorium last Thursday had shut down the schools for Monday and Tuesday.

Highlights Today of Space Flight

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Here are highlights of sented officials with a 12-page the third day of the Apollo 9.

mon toast, cocoa and orange drink.

Space Swap: Two Apollo 9 Love and University of Colorado crewmen crawl through a tunnel from the command ship to the bug-like moon taxi, starting at 5:10 a,m,—the first time American astronauts have swapped spacecraft.

LEM tests: the men in the lunar module, called a LEM, check out the communications systems and deploy its four spindly legs.

Space TV: A television camera is turned on for seven minutes starting at 927 a.m.

Engine check: The LEM engine that will power future astronauts to the moon's surface is fired for six minutes beginning at 12:42 p.m.

Return: The two astronauts return to the command ship starting at 1:12 p.m.

Supper: The menu is beef hash, chicken salad, turkey, graham crackers and orange drink, Time 7 p.m.

Sleep: The crew turns in at 8 p.m. for 9 hours and 50 minutes.

## Bizarre LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The

ed a motion today to request a Thomas O. Murton. The motion also includes a re-

quest that the board be allowed to have a representative or representatives testify before the same committee. John Haley of Little Rock,

board chairman, said he hated to "lend that much dignity to his (Murton's) remarks,"

However, Haley added that he believed the board should request the appearance "to reonly categorize as scurrilous."

state Board of Correction adopttranscript of testimony presented before a Senate subcommittee in Washington Tuesday by former Arkansas Prison Supt.

fute the remarks which I can lar patrols in the Western Pacific including the Sea of Japan.

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to

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#### More Pueblo Incidents Possible

By TOM SEPPY

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - In spite of stronger measures to protect American ships on the high seas, the Navy can't guar. antee there won't be more incidents such as North Korea's seizure of the USS Pueblo, according to Adm, Thomas H. Moorer.

The chief of naval operations told a special House subcommittee Tuesday that since the capture of the Pueblo Jan. 23, 1968, he had ordered a re-examination of all aspects of the seaborne intelligence programs.

Moorer, leadoff witness before the panel, said these measures resulting from the study involved improved protection, better control and destruction methods for classified information and equipment, and tighter operational procedures.

But when asked if he could give assurances there won't be repeats of the Pueblo incident, Moorer replied:

"No sir," he replied. "I can't absolutely guarantee they will not occur. But we will take every possible precaution. We will make adequate provision with plans and forces to prevent such incidents.

"But I can't guarantee that an enemy force won't steam out onto the high seas and seize one of our ships," he said.

Moorer, due to return today for more questioning in closed session, was to be followed by at 4:30 Richard Helms, head of the

Central Intelligence Agency. In opening the hearing Tuesday Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., chairman of the Special Armed Services Subcommittee, said the panel wanted to know who generated the concept of such single, unprotected, intelligence-

gathering ships as the Puebloand when and why. The subcommittee hearing, the first of an expected series of, congressional probes into the seizure of the Pueblo and 82 of her crew, started as a Navy board of inquiry was nearing its

end in Coronado, Calif. Moorer told the congressman the same thing he said before the Navy inquiry:

"The Pueblo was operating in international waters. Her seizure by the North Koreans was an act of piracy in direct viola-

tion of international law." Moorer said the Pueblo mission was listed as low-risk because she traveled in international waters and a sister ship, USS Banner, had made 16 simi-

The admiral also told the

find the best sport that each day has to offer.

committee protective action was attempted by several com-manders after the Pueblo's first message reporting a North Korean boarding attempt.

"But no force could arrive on the scene in time to prevent the North Koreans from selzing the

ship," he said.
Moorer said a number of ships were deployed into the area of the Pueblo seizure and fighter aircraft were made ready to be sent there.

"However, a number of factors which included time, distance and approaching darkness led to the decision that Pueblo could not be rescued by any military action before it entered Wonsan harbor," he said,

### Plane With 27 Aboard Hijacked

MIAMI (AP) - A National Airlines Boeing 727 with 27 persons aboard was hijacked and diverted to Cuba today by a mustachioed man armed with a .38-caliber pistol.

An airline spokesman said the plane changed course about an hour after leaving New York's Kennedy Airport on a flight to Mami. At that time the plane was just south of Norfolk, Va.

"I'm afraid I have to go to Havana tonight," the pilot reported by radio.

The plane carried a crew of six and 20 passengers. A supervisory employe of the airline also was aboard.

The plane landed in Havana The pilot, Capt. Ed Buchser,

said one of the passengers had forced his way into the cockpit. Buchser said the hijacker had a hippie haircut and wore a Fu Manchu mustache and a beard.

It was the 17th time this year a commercial airliner has been forced to change course and fly to Havana. Including those aboard the National aircraft, 1,359 persons have made the unscheduled run to Cuba in 1969. National identified the super-

visory employe as Capt. Carl Greenwood.

Other members of the crew were: Copilot Arnie Huseman, flight engineer Walter D' Mour, and stewardesses Susan Gluck. Madeline Emmel, and Carroll Mandiestam.

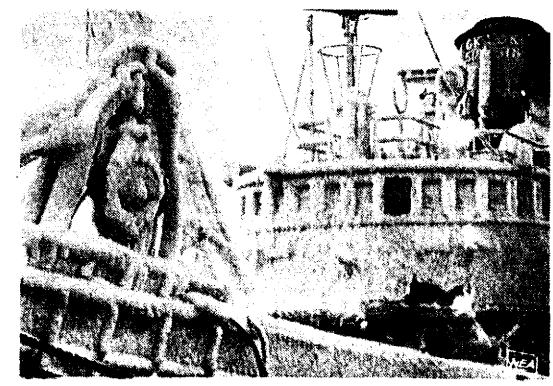
Iroquois Society

The Iroquois Indian society came close to being a matriarchy. The clan was based on descent through the women who owned crops and houses. Although they did not actually rule, the women chose the rulers and had the power of recall if a chief did not live up to ex-

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Man cut the world down to usable proportions by use of his limbs. The World Almanac says. The primary ancient measure-ment, the cubit, developed in Mesopotamia and Egypt, was the distance from the nub of the elbow to the tip of the middle finger, roughly 19 to 20 inches. Other anatomical measuring units are the digit, breadth of middle finger; the foot; and the fathom, length of outstretched arms.

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#### DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

#### Rheumatoid Arthritic Needs Team Approach

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q-What is osteoarthritis? A-Osteoarthritis is a form of arthritis that is less crippling than rheumatoid arthritis. In some degree, it is present in everyone who is over 60. Advanced cases are characterized by painful swelling of the joints, especially the hips, knees, spine and fingers. It can't be prevented or cured but much can be done to relieve the symptoms and prevent serious handicaps.

Q-What are the symptoms of rheumatoid arthritis? Can anything be done to slow its progress?

A-This usually begins with soreness and stiffness in the joints and increased fatigability. The joints are to move but also hot and painful to touch. Much can be done to slow the progress of the disease but this is not a simple matter of giving a prescription. The treatment of this disease requires a team approach involving a specialist in rheumatic diseases, an orthopedist, a physical therapist and others.

Q-I have rheumatoid arthritis. My doctor says I have spurs on my spine and that I must grin and bear it without any medical help. What do you think?

A-Bone spurs of the spine cause no pain unless they press on a nerve. When this occurs, heat may give some relief but will not cure the

vise a fusion operation that will relieve the pressure and prevent any movement of the spine. The spine is fused in the best position for normal living and crippling deformity is thereby prevented.

Q-I have recently had some trouble in the muscles of my right leg. My doctor says it is muscular rheumatism. What treatment would you recommend? A-Muscular rheumatism

is a vague term that is often applied to fibrositis. Heat and pain killers may give some relief but are not as effective as they are against other rheumatic diseases. You may have to learn to disregard the discomfort of this noncrippling disease by busying yourself in worthwhile projects.

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Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Expression's Origin

The expression, "hand in one's chips," which has come to mean dying, is probably derived from the practice in a poker game of turning in one's counters or chips at the end of the game; therefore, by analogy, the end of the game of life.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, made and entered on the 3 rd day of March, 1969, in a certain cause then pending therein between Hope Federal Sayings & Loan Association, plaintiff, and Walter Verhalen Il and Kathryn Verhalen, his wife, B.Bryan Larey, Commissioner of Revenues of the State of Arkansas, and John Tallant and Lucille Tallant, his wife, defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest and best bidder, at the front door or entrance to the Court House in the City of Hope in Hempstead County, Arkansas, within the hours for judicial sales, on Monday, the 31st day of March, 1969, the following described real estate situated in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit: Lots Twenty-one (21), Twe-

Hope, Arkansas, together with a strip of ground 8 feet in width lying along the north side of said lots, being the South Half of what was formerly a platted alley through said block, which alley has been vacated and abandoned by the City of Hope, Arkansas. TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the decree of said court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of 10 per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and until paid a lien begin re-

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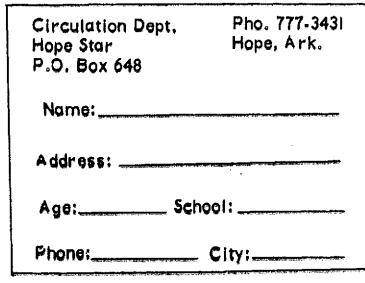
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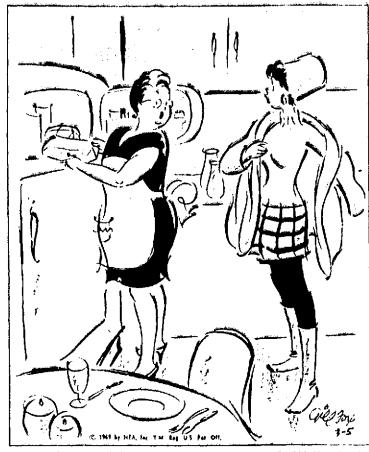
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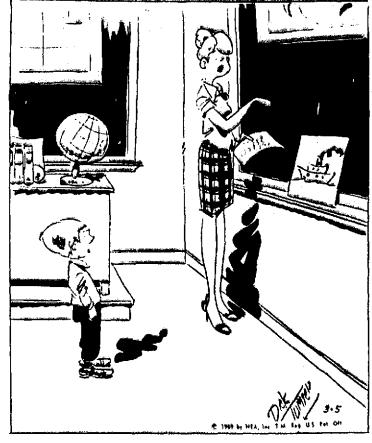
condition. Most surgeons ad-



By ART SANSOM



"Your boss thinks you have charisma? Well, don't worry about it, dear. Now-a-days there's a cure for almost everything!"



"I took your advice and got Dad to help me with important current events. I learned last week he rolled a 224 single and a 595 series!"

Q-What historic struc-

A-Historic London

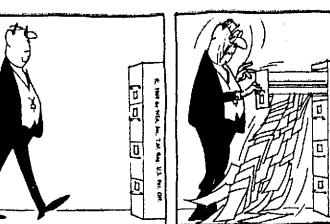
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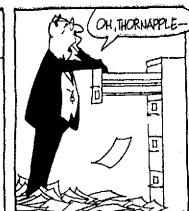


SHE'LL DELIVER HIM, OKAY! THAT BUM HELPED PUT ME IN STIR FOR FIVE YEARS! WHY THE EYE? WE COULD FINISH



THE BORN LOSER





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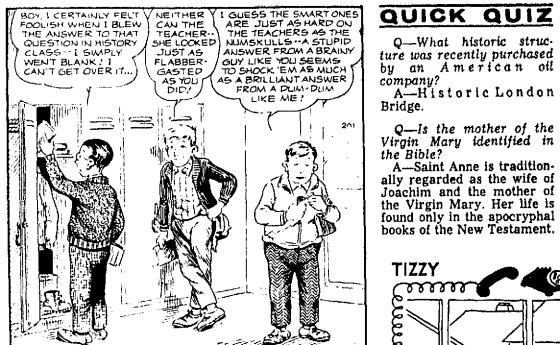
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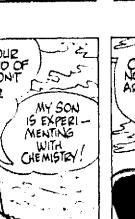


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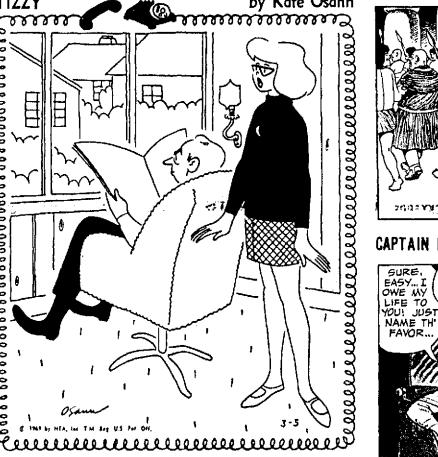
By V. T. HAMLIN

WHAT A PITY HE DIDN'T BECOME A WARRIOR IN-STEAD OF A BEAUTICIAN!



"May I have the financial page? I'm so starved for money I'll settle to READ about it!"

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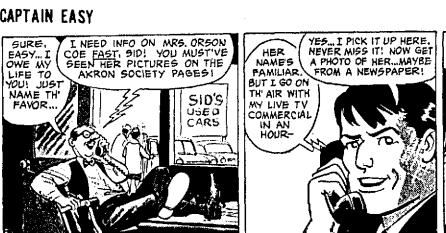


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By RALPH HEIMDAHL



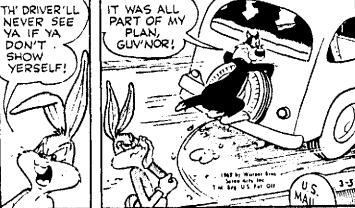
CARS





By AL VERMER

HEY, SYLVESTER, WHY YA WELL HERE IT COMES! MAILBOX? I'M WAITING FOR KNOW



YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING

BERNARD WAS SO DASHING AND ROMANTIC BEFORE

HE GOT

THE WILLETS

TO RECEIVING

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CERTAINLY DO LOOK FORWARD





By WALT WETTERBERG





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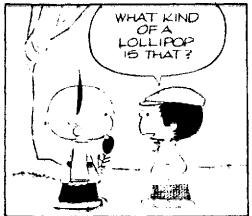




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WINTHROP







By DICK CAVALLI



- Photo by High School Publicity Dept.

Four way stop signs have been by the Hope High Student Council placed at 16th and Walker Streets during Safety Week now in pro-

#### Letters To The Editor

This is your newspaper. Write to it. Address letters to: Editor The Star, P. O. Box 648, Hope, Ark. 71801.

All letters must be signed, with address, so you are identified to the newspaper staff, but if the character of the letter permits we will allow use of a pen-name in the publication, in which case you should add "Citizen," or some other word below your real name and address.

Pen-names are permitted when a letter deals only with issues. Direct attacks upon public officials, however, must bear the writer's name for publication.

THANKS FOR DIMES

one who so willingly helped in ally thank that group. Sincerely, our just completed March of Dimes drive, regardless of how much I would like to do so. But even if I could formally and personally thank everyone who gave special help, there would still ganisms, eliminating odors. County, especially those who did shrink. our drive a success.

was designed to give all age city's foul smell. groups the opportunity to con-

#### Garbage Is Made Into Material

By AKIHIRO SATO

TOKYO (AP) - Garbage may be garbage to other people, but to Kunitoshi Tezuka it's profitable junk.

His firm, Tezuka Kozan, has developed a machine that compresses garbage into rock-hard blocks that can be used for building foundations and road construction.

Designed to cope with othe snowballing volume of garbage in cities and industrial centers, the machine crunches worn-out bicycles, washing machines and refrigerators as well as potato peels and paper into solid blocks that take up one-fifth the origi-

Two machines are in operation in Japan-at the cities of Kofu and Yokosuka-and interest has been roused all over the world, although the machines are quite expensive.

nal space.

Liquids squeezed out are disposed of separately by chemical treatment. The inventor says the crushing destroys micro-or-

BERRY'S WORLD

ever, if the adults had not been so willing to help. In so doing, Editor The Star: It would be they set a wonderful example impossible for me to send a for the youth of Hope to follow, personal thank you note to every- and it is for this that I especi-

> JIMMY ALFORD TAP CHAIRMAN Hempstead County

be hundreds of others who con- Tezuka said tests conducted tributed and who should also be by Kyoto University over a sixthanked. That is why I am tak- month period proved also that ing this opportunity to thank the the blocks would not decompeople of Hope and Hempstead pose, and he said, they do not

give special assistance, for their Seven months ago the city of wonderful cooperation in making Kofu installed one at a price of \$555,555. Officials turned to the With the public's help we machine after local residents raised \$1,158. 00 for the March complained that another inciof Dimes. Our slate of projects negator would simply add to the

Kofu's machine crunches out tribute, and all ages responded 100 tons of blocks in an eightwonderfully. None of this would hour day. Most of the blocks have really been possible, how- have been used to reclaim land, but Kofu citizens can get blocks free for the asking. There is also talk of using them for road-

> building. When used for land reclamation or building, the blocks are encased in steel, or sealed with

At the port city of Yokosuka, a private company installed a machine for operation on a commercial basis. Somewhat larger than the Kofu machine, this cost \$830,000.

Compressing garbage and waste into blocks for \$5.50 to \$8.33 a ton on a six-month contract basis, the company has as customers five industrial plants and the U.S. naval base at Yokosuka, which has 260 tons of garbage daily.

The biggest problem is hauling the garbage to the processing plant. The company plans a cooperative shuttle with the city to bring garbage to the plant. The blocks would then be offered for land reclamation for housing projects along the coast.

Arch of Titus

Rome's Triumphal Arch of Titus was built by Domitian in A.D. 81 in memory of the capture of Jerusalem by the emperor Titus. It was rebuilt

Terms Used by Apollo Crew

SPACE CENTER, Houston ervation Commission, and (AP) - Here are meanings for they went to court to protest. some of the new space-age terms used by the crew of Apol-

LEM: Nickname for lunar module, the moon-landing craft making its flight debut. Future LEMs will taxi astronauts from Apollo command ships in lunar orbit to the moon's surface.

Spider: Call sign for astronauts inside LEM, derived from the craft's spider-like appear-

Gumdrop: Call sign for Apollo 9 command ship. It looked like a solve inflation by creating "a gum drop when protected in growing army of unemployed." blue wrapping paper during shipment on earth.

Golden slippers: Nickname for gold-colored glass fiber foot holds attached to outside of LEM, Schweickart will slip his feet into them to get leverage during space walk.

PLSS: Prounounced "plis," for portable life support system, it is a knapsack-like container to be worn on Schweickart's back during the space walk to supply oxygen and cooling into space suit.

EMU: Extravehicular mobility unit, the garment and related equipment to be worn by Schweickart during his space

OPS: Pronounced "awps," for oxygen purge system. To be used only in an emergency, it contains 30 minutes of oxygen supply if the life-support systems in the LEM or PLSS fail.

Front porch: Porch-like platform outside the LEM's hatch. On lunar landing missions, astronauts will step onto porch and climb down a ladder from it to the moon's surface.

FIDO: Nickname for flight dynamics officer who plays a key role in deciding how spacecraft motors and systems are operating. DPS: Pronounced "dips," for

descent propulsion system, main braking rocket on LEM which will lower future astronauts to moon.

DSKY: Pronounced diskey, nickname for display and keyboard panel.

AGS: Pronouced "aggs," for aboard guidance system. To be tested on Apollo 9, AGS would be used to steer LEM toward command ship for a rendezvous if LEM's prime guidance system failed.

#### May Mount a TV Camera on the Moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)- Astronauts may mount a television camera on the moon to provide live coverage of their blastoff back to earth this sum-

Spacecraft-to-earth telecasts in living color are also under study as Space Agency planners consider how TV should be put to work on future Apollo flights.

"There is a strong feeling to try to use TV in a real communications role—as an adjunct to voice," said Paul Haney, public affairs chief at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Manned Spacecraft

Center. America's next three-man flight, Apollo 10, "will probably be the most televised flight we have," Haney said in an interview. "There are indications the crew is willing to mount the TV camera inside the cabin, turn it

on and leave it on."
Apollo 10, scheduled to blast off in mid-May, is planned as an around-the-moon journey simi-lar to the flight of Apollo 8 last Christmas,

The Apollo 10 astronauts— Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafford and Navy Cmdrs. Eugene A. Cernan and John W. Youngmay also carry an experimental camera to relay color TV, All spacecraft-to-earth telecasts in thepast have been in black-and-

Once regarded only as a gimmick by many persons in the space program, television now is being recognized as a useful tool, Haney said,

Left on for long periods in the cabin, it would give flight controllers a better idea of how spacemen work in their normal

routine. Mounted on the surface of the moon to televise astronauts returning to earth, the camera could provide valuable engi-

neering data. Such a telecast would require a power supply that may not be available for the first moonlanding mission, now scheduled in mid-July in Apollo 11, but could be carried on following

flights, Haney said. On the moon landing mission, planned now for Apollo 11 in July, a similar camera will be placed on a hatch on the LEM. HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

New Space-age Foiled by Commission by before the Senate-House Eco-point, Mean's Feb. 19 nomic committee. The meas-paragraph from Nixon's Feb. 19 nomic committee. The meas-paragraph from Nixon's Feb. 19 nomic committee. NEW YORK (AP) - Eighteen ures taken to dampen it, he letter of greeting to the AFL landlords who bought buildings said, already present the danger CIO Executive Council meeting in the Fulton Fish Marke area of "a sharp economic slowdown in Miami Beach, Fla. intending to tear them down and and rising unemployment."

"We must find ways to curb build offices say they have been The AFL-CIO chief said inflation, which robs working folled by the Landmarks Press "some officials of the new ad-

#### Meany Won't Create Army of Unemployed

By STERLING F. GREEN Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President George Meany of the AFL CIO told Congress today labor will not accept an attempt to

The price bulge "has been largely a profit inflation,". Meany said in prepared testimo-

ministration" have stated that may entail a rise in joblessness. His criticism apparently was

aimed at Paul W. McCracken chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy, as Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz. In earlier committee hearings

on the state of the economy, they outlined a Nixon administration policy of "steady and persistent restraint. This, they conceded, might bring some increase in unemployment, although hopefully a small one.

ed a distinctly different view- ployed can possibly reduce such

ny before the Senate-House Eco- point," Meany said. He quoted a price pressures as physicians

men and women and their families of hard-earned gains," Nixthe curbing of price increases on wrote. "And we must do this without asking the wage-earners to pay for the cost of stability with their jobs.'

Meany said labor welcomed that expression of Nixon's view. rates showed an estimated gain point. Nevertheless, he went on to denounce the "trade-off" theory of jobs and prices. "The notion that there is an

inevitable, mechanical trade-off between inflation and unemployment is economically false and loaded with social dynamite," Meany said.

"Advocates of this Neander" said, could curb inflation withthal view have never explained "President Nixon has indicat- how a million additional unem-

fees, hospital charges, auto and property insurance rates, which have risen sharply in the past decade-or how a million addi-"We must find ways to curb tional unemployed can halt the sharp increases of land costs, with their impact on rents and

the price of homes.'

Price rises have contributed to a record-breaking total of corporation profits in 1968, Meany testified. He said banking profits built on high interest of 18 per cent in 1967 and 13.5 per cent in 1968, as an average for all banks in the Federal Re-

serve system, Meany said. "Indeed, the inflation of recent years has been largely a profit inflation," Meany added. He proposed an eight-point anti-inflation program which, he

out causing unemployment if adopted. It included: -A commitment to full em-

Wednesday, March 5, 1989 supplemented by ployment. manpower training measures. and federal action to create jobs

for the hard-core unemployed. -A shelter for homebuilding from high interest rates and scarce mortgage credit.

- An easing of the money supply ane lowering of credit costs at the first sign of rising unemploymen.

Expiration of the 10 per cent surtax, if joblessness increases. Tax reforms to ease the burden on the poor and close the tax-avoidance loopholes of the

A rise in the real earnings

of workers. - Profits based on expanding sales volume rather than swollen profit margins.

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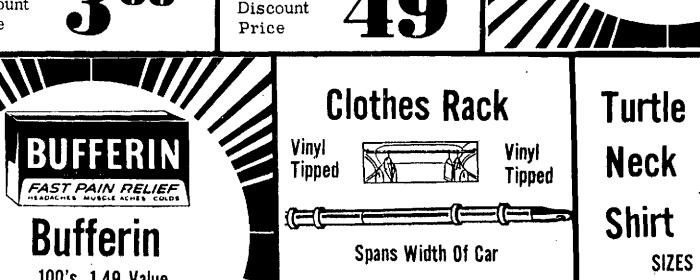
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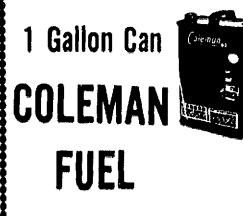
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Clowers' floating breakwater, a circular line of drums, protected the dock against rough water but not against wind coming in from the open lake. Cypress Slough is protected on all sides except the East, and the Corps of Engineers agreed to the switch as a safety measure. Cypress Slough, like Beard's Bluff Landing, has a government - owned concrete launching ramp.

The location change, however, takes the dock property out of Hempstead and puts it in Little River county, Little River and the lake being the dividing line between the two counties.

The major portion of Clowers' dock installation was completed and floated a week ago, anticipating a March I occupancy by boat owners. The date has been tentatively reset for this weekend, but boatmen are cautioned this depends on favorable weather to tow the outfit across the lake and re-anchor it in Cypress

I got this information from Bob Peterson, retired Air Force captain. He and your editor are among the Hope men with reservations for boat-slip rentals, which may be made on application to Clowers at the dock site.

News reports overnight from Fayetteville and Little Rock say that a petition will be launched to refer Act 35- authorizing the merger of the University of Arkansas and privately-owned Little Rock University- to a statewide referendum in the general election of 1970.

The Star will help circulate such a petition and will work for repeal in the election.

Little Rock's attempted "grab" of the University has distillusioned the state's voters as to the real necessity for additional taxes, has wrecked orderly procedure in the current session of the General Assembly- and Act 35 faces what we believe to be certain defeat when submitted to the people.

The whole situation is ridiculous. First there was the granting of university status to Jonesboro State College two years ago, now the same thing for private Little Rock University - with clamor rising from all the regional state colleges for

"university" designation. I am one who would like to see more tax support for the public schools and the University of Arkansas, just as long as it comes from some source other than the sales tax—but the disgraceful performance of the institutions of higher learning, particularly the promoters of private Little Rock University, have blocked justice and progress.

#### **Bulletins**

Hope Public Schools were dismissed at 1:45 p.m. today and won't reopen until Monday, March 10, Supt. James H. Jones announced,

This action was due to the large number of body ought to refer this to the of students absent be- federal government so it can cause of illness.

Arkansas Senate refused today murdering prisoners prompted not want that much reform." to go along with the House on a sharp exchange between Sen,

voice vote a motion to concur Union who investigated Virginia it was "shockingly tragic" that in a House amendment to prisons, change the tax increase from three to five cents.

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The Arkansas House voted 79-0 today for a bill to provide for fines and jail terms for demonstrators who take over college ia." facilities.

#### Riot Leader Seeks U.S. Visit

WASHINGTON (AP) - Dan-iel Cohn-Bendit, the German student who led riotous demonstrations in France in 1968, has applied in Frankfurt for a visa to visit the United States.





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Nixon Warns Continued

**Enemy Attacks Will** 

**Not Be Tolerated** 

By FRANK CORMIER

Associated Press Writer

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### Trash Is Dumped on Side of a Rural Road





### Says Prison **Brutality** Widespread

Associated PressWriter

mer Gov. Hulett C, Smith of ing into the past and face the West Virginia said today, problems that confront us today. a.m. to 5 p.m. and is there to "There is apparently some grave and deep flaw in our so- were driving down one of the ciety which fosters, and, indeed, county roads 12 miles south of impels the breaking of our laws, Hope and found that someone instead of abiding by them."

forts, not just in money, but in a bage on the shoulders of the road, national commitment of the con- thus creating an eyesore and a science" to isolate potential menace to health. The material juvenile criminals and "to re- on the left side of this road was store in our young people a from a local department store March 4, 1969 sense of communion rather than allenation with our society as a whole."

Smith and Allan C. Hubanks, executive director of the Correctional Service of Minnesota, were the witnesses as the Senate juvenile delinquency subcommittee continued hearings on prison conditions, especially those affecting juveniles.

Subcommittee Chairman Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., said sion in penitentiaries are "pret- efeller to see the state prison ty widespread across the na. system. tion,"

"If these kinds of things are going on across the country," Dodd told a newsman, "somelook at them."

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The version and charges of guards failed to back me up. They did a five-cent per pack increase in Strom, Thurmond, R-S.C., and timony was "history," in that the cigarette tax.

Philip J. Hirschkop, an attorney the prison system is ni longer The Senate defeated on a for the American Civil Liberties as Murton described it, and that

> Thurmond, who had just arrived at the hearing nearly two hours late, called the attorney's statement "nauseating and dis-

"I'm not trying to downgrade

facts." Thurmond sought to make is paid an \$1,800-a-month retain-See SAYS PRISON

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by two youths on a rural road from one of the larger churches about 12 miles from Hope, They in our community.

November there has been some controversy over the failure of for this purpose. the local liquor option. We feel WASHINGTON (AP) - For- that it is now time to quit look-

"Last Sunday, March 2, we had taken it upon themselves to Smith called for "massive ef- dispose of their trash and rub-

The photos above were made and on the right the trash was

"Why would business and

when the city maintains and operates a sanitary dumping ground "An employe of the Sanitation Department of Hope keeps the dumping grounds open from 8

assist you in the disposal of your "When the citizens of Hope and Hempstead County forget their differences and work together for lin's roadlinks reached new in- tack in Saigon since the Viet the future we can make this county a better place in which to live."

Sincerely, DWIGHT R. WALTON, JR. CARLTON KING, JR.

#### **WR Irked by Murton** Testimony, Invites **Committee Inspection** LITTLE ROCK (AP) - A Murton had "rehashed it."

Senate subcommittee that heard testimony Tuesday from former talked too much, and I repeat Arkansas prison Supt. Thomas that," Rockefeller said. O. Murton was invited later in Tuesday brutality and perver- the day by Gov, Winthrop Rock-

> Murton told the subcommittee the Arkansas prison system was that such a situation still exists an "ancient philosophy of retri- in the state's prison system, bution, exploitation, corruption, sadism and brutality."

"When I tried to overhaul the degenerate system at its very Allegations of brutality, per- roots," Murton said, "the state

Rockefeller said Murton's testimony was "history," in that

#### Police Report Two Accidents

Two accidents were invesgusting" and accused him of tigated by City Police yesterday, frying "to downgrade and be- one involving a cow hit by a car smirch the great state of Virgin- driven by David R, Jones, The incident occurred on North Hervey Street. The driver escaped the state of Virginia," said injury but the cow had to be des-Hirschkop, "I'm trying to state troyed, Officers Johnson and Shirley investigated,

Vehicles driven by Pert Reese something of the fact Hirschkop and Iris B. Warren collided on South Main Street with considerable damage to both vehicles. Officers Stone and Johnson investigated.

"While Murton was here, he

The governor said he hoped the subcommittee would give C. Robert Sarver, the state correcto "refute" Murton's statements rail or air routes.

Sarver was to have appeared program in West Virginia, where he formerly was corrections commissioner.

Little Rock said Murton was "doing everything he can to sell his book and promote his picture show."

Murton has written a book based on his experiences in the Arkansas penal system and the book is being made into a mov-

"He's trying to overcome his total inadequacy as a prison official," Dishongh said. Rockefeller said "the situa-

tion today is exactly as it was warning that it could not guartinued improvement." Rockefeller also said he would

ask Atty, Gen. John Mitchell to pursue the matter of a federal investigation of the prison sys-The governor said Arkansas

made in penal reform.

- Photos by Dwight R. Walton Jr. and Cariton King Jr.

# expressed their opinion in the following letter to the editor. Church leaders drive 12 miles to unlawfully dispose of their trash unlawfully dispose of their trash

BERLIN (AP) - Gustav Heinemann, the flercely independent 69-year-old justice minister, was elected West Germavotes here today as East Ger- burst of shooting. man harassment of West Ber-

By HUBERT J. ERB Associated Press Writer

BERLIN (AP) - West Germany's electoral college met in West Berlin today to elect a new federal president in defiance of Soviet threats and East German harassment of traffic to and from the West,

Two hours before more than 1,000 members of the Federal Assembly met on the West Berlin fair grounds, the East Germans closed the main autobahn between West Berlin and West Germany for the fourth time in five days. Traffic on other roads out of West Berlin was reported normal, and there were no retion commissioner, equal time ports of interference with the

The last three times the East Germans closed the autobahn, they reopened it after two before the subcommittee any- hours. They said then the cloway to testify on the juvenile sures were necessary because of Soviet-East German troop maneuvers between West Berlin and West Germany, but they State Rep. Allan Dishongh of are generally accepted as part of the harassment campaign against the election, which the Communists call a "provoca-

> The Berliners were nervous, but there was no indication the over West German political ac- . . . Charlotte Lovell from Ash-Soviets would force a showdown tivities in West Berlin.

Barred from surface travel to the city by the East Germans, West German electors flew to West Berlin despite a Soviet when Murton left but with con- antee the safety of Western flights bringing them in. But there was no interference with the air corridors, a move which would have produced an immediate confrontation between the Russians and the three Western occupation powcould be proud of the progress ers in the city—the United

States, Britain and France.

### VIETNAM President Nixon says the

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon, reporting a doubling of the American casualty rate since the start of the current enemy offensive in Vietnam, says the attacks can not be tolerated and will bring "appropriate response" if continued. saults go on.

Nixon, in an unprecedented prime-time television-radio news conference limited to foreign affairs, said Tuesday night he is weighing several possible moves against the Viet Cong and North Vietnam "if those attacks continue at their present magnitude."

He left open the option of resuming bombing of North Vietnam, acknowledging such a course was under study.

But he made it clear the United States "will not tolerate continued violation" of the understanding that led to last fall's bombing halt or accept mounting U.S. casualties while peace See NIXON WARNS

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## **Assassination** Try Fails in Saigon

By GEORGE ESPER Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) - Terrorists tried unsuccessfully to assassinate South Vietnam's Premier Tran Van Huong in a daring daylight attack today, touching off a gun battle near the U.S. Embassy.

Alert security guards roiled the assassination attempt, which Huong's chief spokesman called a "very well-planned plot." The 66-year-old premier escaped unhurt and was back at his desk a few hours later.

A spokesman for the premier said one terrorist and a suspect had been arrested. But police at troops wearing the uniforms of South Vietnamese rangers and a fifth man dressed in civilian clothes were captured. Police said one of the terrorists was slightly wounded in an exchange of gunfire.

There were no reports of any ny's third president by only six other casualties despite the out-

It was the boldest terroristat-Cong launched their spring offensive Feb. 23. Authorities had been on the alert since the capture of documents which said attempts to assassinate key officials would be made as part of the offensive.

Outside Saigon, the enemy kept up the offensive by shelling the session. It has been signed about 30 towns and allied bases. U.S. headquarters said total casualties and damage were

Patrolling U.S. forces trying See ASSASSINATION (on page two)

#### **AP News Digest**

United States will not tolerate continued enemy attacks on South Vietnam's population centers. He says appropriate responses will be made if the as-

A terrorist squad opens up on South Vietnamese Premier Tran Van Huong but misses. Five men are captured.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird leaving for South Vietnem to assess the extent of the current enemy offensive and the ability of Saigon army to assume a larger fighting role. APOLLO 9

Two Apollo 9 crewmen ready to make the first transfer of American astronauts from one spacecraft to another, the first test of the lunar landing ship. Astronauts may mount a television camera on the moon to provide live coverage of their blastoff back to earth this sum-

WASHINGTON

will scuttle the Sentinel missile fine defense system or give a "go" signal that could put him on course toward his first head-on collision with the Senate.

The chief of naval operations says that in spite of improved protection of American ships there can be no guarantee the North Korean capture of the USS Pueblo won't be repeated.

AFL-CIO President George Meany tells Congress organized labor will fight any attempt to solve inflation by measures resulting in "a growing army of unemployed."

## Has Token **Opposition**

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—A DIII to appropriate \$10.8 million for Schweickart was the first to the first two years of operation transfer through a tunnel which of a University of Arkansas at was formed when Apollo 9 Little Rock has been prepared for introduction in the Arkansas after launching from Cape Ken-Senate.

Sen. Max Howell of Little day earth orbit mission. Rock, who is sponsoring the bill with the other four members of the Pulaski-Lonoke county delegation, said today that the bill would provide \$3,592,745 durig the next fiscal year and almost \$7,199,404 in the following fiscal year.

A bill to create a UA-LR by merging Little Rock University into the University of Arkansas sailed through with little more than token opposition earlier in into law.

More vigorous opposition is expected to the appropriation because the merger cannot be effected without it. The merger to break up the movement of en- bill provides for consolidation of the schools by July 1 of this year or as soon thereafter as

### **All Around Town**

By The Star Staff

The Arkansas Highway Department will take bids on March 26 on several road projects including 5.9 miles of paving on Interstate Route 30 from Guernsey road grade separation to Highway 29 interchange just north of the Hope City limits. The Southern State College

Riderettes won the Texas Wo-

men's University invitational basketball tournament March 1 at Denton, Texas defeating Northwestern Louisiana College 59-51. down made 21 points. . . Peggy Butler of Rosston 12 and Phyllis Landes of Lewisville 12... also making the trip were the following Hempstead County girls, Susan Cobb of Hope, statistician. . . Kay Coleman of Fulton, guard and Betty McNiel of Spring Hill, forward, . . the team will play next in the Amarillo, Texas invitational tournament.

Willie Cooper of Hope sings bass with the Arkansas Tech Madrigal Singers.

lot Club of Magnolia has been appointed District 13 chairman of education and international relations committee of the Pilot International for 1969-70, . .the district includes clubs in Arkansas and Oklahoma and the convention will be held in Little Rock on April 18-20, , .Mrs. Nelson, wife of Charles Nelson. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Smith of Hope and was president of the Magnolia Pilot Club

Mrs. Mabel Nelson of the Pi-

Registration for night classes was held Tuesday night at Red River Vocational Technical School with excellent response , the welding and diesel mechanics classes are completely full and no more will be accepted, ... however, there are openings for machine shop class and the office education classes which include practically all types of office work, , anyone interested will have a chance to register in these classes on Thursday night March 5 starting at 6:30 p.m. . . . for further details contact the Technical School office at 777-5722.

## Transfer in Space by **Apollo Crew**

BY HOWARD BENEDICT

AP Aerospace Writer SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - in the first spaceship transfer by Americans, James A, McDivitt and a slightly sick Russell L. Schweickart moved today from the Apollo 9 command ship to a lunar module (LEM) and beamed to earth a

picture of the crowded cabin. They reported all systems working well, an encourage-ment to American plans to land two men on the moon in a similar LEM next July.

Schweickart overcame an upset stomach and vomiting bemaking his transier fore through a tunnel connecting the

two vehicles. The illness was not reported to newsmen for several hours and came to light only after the astronauts asked for a private conversation with ground con-

trollers. Afterwards, Mission Control Center admitted that in an earlier private talc Schweickart reported he had an upset stomach President Nixon plans to an- and had vomited. In the second nounce next week whether he talk, he reported he was feeling

> Air Force Col. McDivitt followed Schweickart through the tunnel into the LEM, leaving Air Force Col. David R. Scott alone in the command module. which remained hooked noseto-nose with the lunar vehicle. McDivitt and Schweickart

> mounted a television camera in the rear of the LEM cabin and sent a seven-minute telecast to earth. It showed a wide angle view

> of the cabin, with the two pilots standing at their control posi-

As if to signal he was all right, Schweickart smiled and waved to the folks back nome. Earlier McDivitt reported "everything's fine" after checking the LEM systems and extending the four spindly legs which make up the landing

gear. Maneuvering like a swimmer in the weightless world of space, linked up with the LEM shortly nedy Monday on a planned 10-

#### 3 Directors Added by Hope Bdst. Co.

Hope Broadcasting Co., owner of Radion Station KXAR, announced the election of three new directors in the annual stockholders meeting Monday, March

Haskell Jones, who operates KXAR as the general manager, was elected secretary-treasurer, succeeding B.W. Edwards, a co-founder, who has sold his stock interest. New directors are: Haskell

Jones; Robert M. Jones, the station's commerical manager; and George T. Frazier, former program director and now a partner in Anderson-Frazier Insurance Agency, Inc. Re-elected were: A.H. Wash-

burn, president; and Roy Anderson, vice-president, Stockholders are: Washburn and Anderson, co-founders holding stock control; Haskell Jones, and 7 shares out of total 200 being held by Texarkana Newspapers.

Hope Broadcasting Co. was organized with local capital in 1946 and KXAR went on the air Dec. 12, 1947, It operates on 1490 kc, with 1,000 watts power in day. time and 250 at night.

It was disclosed at the stockholders' meeting that condemna. tion of half the company's land holdings for Interstate Highway 30 right-of-way may compel the relocation of KXAR's broadcast facilities-something to be determined by engineering surveys and a pending sult against the State Highway Commission.

#### Sonny and Cher Have a Girl

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Sonny and Cher, the busband and wife singing duo, have become per-ents for the first time and it's a